FEBRUAR W

LYRA VIRGINIA BANSO



BEN GUJMES.



ETHEL WATKINS.







SADIE ANTHONY.



LOIS PROFFITT.

Corres pondence Column

News From Chadwicks.

Dear Editor.—I was glad to see my story on the page, and am sending the second part. I more it all retes on straight. Maybe even I'll more it all retes on straight. Maybe even I'll may be succeeded by the second of the week of the work of the week of the week. The stories and pogens in the second was the second of the week. The stories and pogens in the members would eajoy reading them. Samuel Garthright. I am glad you like my bootry. I'll send some soon. Wasn't that an artiul wind we had some days back? Willie and I went to the home in it all, and Willie's hair stood right straight up in the air. I was more fortunaic, as my curls only come to my shoulders. The cutest little baby lives on our avenue. He will go anywhere with me as quick as he will with his mother, and always runs to meet me when he sees me coming He calls me 'Little Harry,' and when I start away he will say. 'Little Harry,' and when I start away he will say. 'Little Harry,' where are you going.' I like to take him out with me. Ain t we having lovely weather now.' Dorothy Smith, your picture is lovely. It is time for me to close, so good-by.

HARRY CHADWICK.

Hampton, Va.

On Henor Roll Monthly.

Dear Editor,—Inclosed is a drawing for the page: I expect to send you an illustrated poem next week. Isn't it good that I have been on the honor roll every month this session? Hope it will continue to be so. We are just about to take examinations, and I can't say that is am fond of it. Haven't we been had lovely weather for January! only weather for January! only way just like a spring day. I heard a rend lecture about a trip through Turkey, with stereopticon views. Your loving member.

Masonic Homs, Va.

Thanks for Prize.

Thanks for Prize.

Dear Editor.—I have received my prize. I certainly do think it nice. I certainly do appreciate it. I thank you ever so much. Vivian Dyson is going to send a letter in with mien. I have been looking for my Wilson button, but haven't received it yet. I hope you have some left. Weil. I will close for this time. Your member.

IRENE M. LOVING. Peaks Turnout, Va.

A Prize Winnet.

Dear Editor.—I am sending you in this letter a drawing which I hope will escape the wastebasket. I missed my paper last Sunday.

Yours very truly.

BEN ORYMES.

Likes the Page.

Dear Editor,—I have been looking at the T. D. C. O. page for a long time, and like it fine. Please send me a badge, as I wish to join. I am your new member.

CONSTANCE WHITLOCK.

Tobaccoville, Va.

Sends a Drawing.

Dear Editor.—I am sending a drawing that I hope will reach the page next Sunday and escape the wastebasket.

Your member.

HERBERT TATE.

Thinks Page Fine.

Dear Editor.—Inclosed you will find a drawlog which I hope to see its print. I think the
page is just fine. I will close with love to one
and all.

I am your member.

AGNES STAINBACK.

Weldon, N. C., P. O. Box 146.

Come Back Again.

Dear Editor.—I haven't written for a long time, so I will have to Join again. Please send mea badge, as I lost my old one. Inclosed you will fluid a story, which I hope will escape the waste-basket. Well, I must close. I am

Your member.

EMMA HAY.

200 East Broad Street, City.

THE INAUGURATION.

On the six day of March, Ind. Caps will ware and drawns will beat in Freedom to the Elect Wilson is seen note offers on the east portion of the Capitol. But what will count must to him will be the cheers of Cheusende, and the knowledge that he has the good will of every free-book estimate of America.

Then will a gradual change eweep ower our country. Federal experies will be out down and the Federal experies will be out down and the Federal constitution will be translated rightly making a government of and for the people. Tariff measures will be insered, and the prices of goods will go down, all for the common good of America.

The men who will compose Mr Wilson's Cabines will all come from below On the 4th day of March, 1903

the himself, are well fitted for the think they will hold.

So, in a few weeks, the molding of our country will be in the builds of visitor man, an American and a Visitorian and a Visitorian and a Visitorian will be proud in the knowledge that the Old Dominion has sent abother of her some to the presidential chair.

Composed by HARRY CHAD WICK.

National Soldiers Home, Hampton, Va.

Ab, tonely and drear was that hour,



LOTTIE DICKENSON.

Many New Members.



SITTING ALONE TO-NIGHT. DARLING.

I am sitting slone to-night, darling. Another in the dear old room;
And the second of the rain,
As it falls on the pane.
Makes darker the gathering gloom.

darling.
And my heart to its depths was stirred.
For I knew never more
Would your feet cross the floor.
Or the sound of your voice be heard.
Selected by LYRA V. RANSON.
Masonic Home, Va.



Three days and nights, and no man's

Was heard for the cannons' roar,
And dying shrieks and bursting shell.
Oh, God! But this is worse than—Well.
And still they thunder at the foe.

We've only reached the second wall, And fearful din and desfening roar, Has made me long, Though theirs the wrong, This death-scarred war with China o'er.

The third wall reached and victory; Our fing fire proudly on the wall. A leaden rain! A stinging pain! Good-by, little girl; I'm hit, that's all!

A narrow cot in a hospital ward, And life and death have lingered

And life and death have lingered there.
And death has gained.
For free from pain.
The soldier laid aside his cares.
A lonely grave on a foreign shore—
The stars shine bright and the soft winds moan;
And from the fort
The plaintive notes
Of "Taps" is borne.

A girl, with hope in the soft, brown depths. At the gate of the little cottage waits; But she waits in vain.

For never again Will her lover pass through the garden

Gomposed by
WILLIE E. CHADWICK.
National Soldiers'
Home, Hampton, Va.

ALICE'S DREAM.

Calling and beckoning to me,
So I must go.
Ithitle girl, for you know
There's trouble across the sea.

The boxer men have risen against
The rule of their yellow foe
And in their need
We take the lead
And transports and men must go.
So it's duty's call. little girl,
The flag and you and I.
For I will be true
To the flag and you,
And when I come back
Good-by.
And he rode away with an aching heart
For the girl that he left at home
Might wait in vain
For him again
To come from across the foam.

Alice." said some one to her, as a fairy appeared before her, "Do you want to go to Fairyland?" "Oh! yes,"
cried Alice. "I would like to go very much." "Well." said the fairy and in Fairyland.
"Come on." Alice got up and went with her. She was surprised to find herself as small as the fairy, and in Fairyland.
The fairies were very kind and they were very fond of her.

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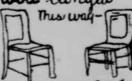
"Alice." said the queen one to her, as a fairy appeared before her, "Do ! you wite to go to Fairyland?" "Oh! yes,"
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The fairies were very kind and they were very fond of her.

"Alice." said the queen one day. "Do you belong to the T D. C. C. " "Yes."
"Alice." said the queen one to her. as a fairy appeared before her, want to go to Fairyland."
The fairies were very kind and they were very fond of her.

"Alice." said the queen one to her.
"Alice." said the queen of the T. D. C. C. C. that they are all welcome to Fairyland."
The fairies were very kind and they were very fond of h

A TRAGEDY IN CHAIRS.

'Twas at a ball they met, and earth! was changed To Heaven. He called next day: and as they sat to chat, their chauses



He came again, and many times his On both. Loves holy bliss Descended, we at ungth they sat the



A Las, they married I Time has long since dimmed youth's roseate tented glow. Soveless, they sit at home and had BelowPuzzle Department

PICTURE PUZZLE.



Find two more milkmaids.
DOROTHY M. SMITH.

I come from the North, South, East and West,
And I'm never known to be at rest.
Night and day o'er land, o'er sea, I go, in tropical heat or lands of snow.
I am invisible all the time.
Although I am known in every clime.
Sometimes I am terrible and wild.
But for days I may be very mild.
The strongest things before me will fall.

ORACE DAVIS.
1216 West Cary St., Richmond, Va.

Names of Boys In Figures. 8, 5, 14, 18, 25, 22, 9, 12, 12, 9, 5, 1, 12, 6, 18, 5, 4, 8, 5, 15, 18, 8, 5.

12, 5, 15. 20, 25, 12, 5, 18. NELLIE SNELLINGS.

Girls' Jumbled Names. Heltma.
Rivgie.
Alora.
Tedib.
Hutr.
Eattim.
Sojie.
Ievie.
Lorenfce.

VIVIAN. C. DYSON. Peakes Turnout, Va.

Girls' Names in Figures. 8, 1, 14, 141, 5, 5, 4, 9, 20, 8, 19, 1, 2, 5, 12, 1, 14, 14, 1.

Boys' Names in Figures. 5, 4, 23, 1, 18, 4, 23, 9, 12, 12, 9, 1, 13, 10, 15, 8, 14, OLADYS V. BARGER, Natural Bridge, Va.

Answer to Margaret Proctor's Geogra

1. Sait River.
2. Lincoln City.
3. Snake River.
4. Avilla City.
5. Washington City.
6. Iron Range.
7.

Turtle Mountains.

9. Virginia City. 10. Marion City. 11. Green River.

Hollygrove City.

13. Hollygrove City.
14. Pearl River.
SAMUELL GARTHRIGHT.
Colonial Place, Va.

Answer to May Clarke's Puzzle.
Nellie.
May.
Rosalie.

GRACE SEBRELL, Courtland, Va.

Geography Puzzle.
No. 1. Soloman River.
No. 2. Goose Greek.
No. 3. Diamond Peak.
No. 4. Spanish peaks.
No. 5. Silver prize.
No. 6. Eagle Pass.

Margaret M.'s Girls' Name Puzzle.

Dora. Margaret. Annette.

Ruby.
 Dorothy.
 Elizabeth.

Girls' Name Puzzle No. 2.

Neilie.
May.
Rosalie.
Alice.
LUDSON HUFFARI

HUDSON HUFFARD. Graham, Va.

THE NEW YEAR SNOW BATTLE. It was the first day of the New Year and Mary, standing by the window of the cosy sitting-room, looked with gies at the failing snow-flakes. She turned slowly around and said, in a merry voice. "What fan it will be en have a snow fight on the first day of

the year."
"If it stops in time." grumbled her brother; "it seems as if it never with

"If it stops in time," grumbled her brother; "it seems as if it never win stop."

As the morning went on, the snow kept falling and William kept up his grumbling, but Mary, instead, played with her little brother and had a glorious time.

At I o'clock in the afternoon the enow stopped falling, and Mary, who was standing by the window, called gaily to William to come on out of doors if he wanted a snow fight. They put on their wraps and went out to the street. There they met a crowd of their friends who were there for the same reason they were.

The children chose sides and found they had about tweive on each side. As Mary and William were nince children and very unselfish, they were chosen as the captains of the two sides. William's soldiers were very much amused at a girl being captain, but were reminded of Captain Molly during the Revolution.

The forts were built and stacks of balls were made on both sides. The first ball was thrown by William, so the battle was started. Soon the balls were flying through, the flags were taken and recued again. However, as the battle went on the contest did not seem so unequal as William and his followers had expected. The battle was kept up until sunset, the forts were knocked down, but still they fought on. Before the battle was over a crowd of spectators had gathered on porches and sidewalks, obsering them and giving them a few of the vibrating strains of the "Star Spungled Banner" and "Yankee Doodle," when they were not too excited to play.

At last the battle seemed coming to a close, one by one they were dropping out. William was at last left alone. He caught the flag and ran for his fort, but was caught and the flag taken from him. He was compelied to surrence. The victory was Mary's. She was congratulated by the other children and nioknamed, "Captain Mary." The children parted all in high spirits and all declaring that their New Year Snow Battle was the best hy had ever had.

MARGARET RICHWINE, Urbans, Went was a last the battle was the best hy had ever had.



RELEN BROADRUP.



BLANCHE ANTHONY.





OTIS WALDROP.



C. E. PATTILLO.



M. T. TIGNOB.



EUGENE CARBOLL.



